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ASTER SERICEUS Vent, f. **albiligulata**, n. f., ligulis albis; floribus disci flavibus; bracteis viridibus non purpureis.—WISCONSIN: crumbling limestone bluff, Roxbury, September 29, 1928, *N. C. Fassett*, no. 7546 (TYPE in Herb. Univ. of Wis.).

In typical *A. sericeus* the disk flowers as well as the rays are purplish, and the involucre bracts are more or less marked with purple.

It is a coincidence that but a few rods from this white form of a normally purple-flowered plant, there was a plant of a closely related genus, normally white-rayed, whose rays were decidedly purplish.

ERIGERON CANADENSE L., f. **coloratus**, n. f., ligulis violaceis.—WISCONSIN: crumbling limestone bluff, Roxbury, September 29, 1928, *N. C. Fassett*, no. 7547 (TYPE in Herb. Univ. of Wis.). MASSACHUSETTS: New Bedford, *T. A. Greene*.

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A TERATOLOGICAL FLOWER OF *CORALLORRHIZA MACULATA*.—On July 25, 1928, in the town of Pelham, Massachusetts, I collected a specimen of *Corallorrhiza maculata* Raf. growing under normal conditions. Upon examination later I noted that one of the flowers was markedly different from the others. An examination revealed the interesting fact that this flower was double, either due to fusion or to splitting. The sepals were normal in general appearance, but were five in number. Two were superior in position, two were lateral, and the fifth was basal underneath the lips which were two in number. Both of these lips were normal in size and color and were free to the base. There were two lateral petals and also a third petal which occupied a superior position between the two upper sepals. All of these sepals and petals were free. There were two columns which appeared normal except that they were fused at the sides. The whole plant was 13½ inches high with a raceme of 16 flowers of which all, except the one noted, were normal.—S. JUDSON EWER, Champaign, Illinois.